

DECEMBER						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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McGill Daily

Athletics Night 1

Tomorrow

At 8 p.m.

Vol. XXXIX., No. 50

Montreal, Friday, December 9, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

Inaugural Address By Smith

By GARRY PATTERSON

The last in a series of inaugural addresses by new members of various faculties in the University was given last night by Dr. Wilfred C. Smith, the W. M. Birk professor of Comparative Religion in the Faculty of Divinity. His topic was "The Comparative Study of Religion" — "Reflections on the Possibility and Purpose of a Religious Science".

Dr. Smith was introduced by Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of McGill University. Justice Tyndale stated in his introduction that nations cannot live alone — an idea the isolation of nations is lessened by the study of their respective religions. The Chancellor concluded his remarks with a short biography of the speaker.

Dr. Smith was born in Toronto in 1916 and received his early education from Upper Canada College where he became Head Boy. After leaving Upper Canada he studied in France and Spain, and then returned to The University of Toronto where he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1938. From 1938 to 1946 he was a missionary in Northern India for many religions, including the Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian, et al. During this period he was also a lecturer in two Indian Universities. From 1946 to 1948 he was at Princeton where he received his M.A. and Ph.D.

The speaker commenced his address by stating that there were a number of objections to the study of Comparative Religion. One section of objectors held that the study of religions is beyond the comprehension of the human mind and that it is both impious and vain to attempt to study this subject. In answer to this he said that although physicists cannot define matter they can at least handle it because they know its properties. Similarly theologians can study comparative religions without actually being able to define them.

Dr. Smith went on to say that we do not know as yet how to live in the modern world with other nations. This is due in part to a lack of spiritual understanding on the part of the various countries in the world. A study of their respective faiths can help to remedy this to a large extent. Dr. Smith divided the Scientific Study of Religions into two parts. Under the first would come the study of the History of Religion and the study of History of the various religions would follow from that. In the second part said the speaker would come the study of Comparative Religion.

Religions are like living things said the speaker, and everyone must start from scratch in his study of them. Most people follow the religions of their parents, but they are only given the symbols of the faith and they must work out the meaning of these symbols for themselves. Some people, continued Dr. Smith, compare a religion to a house, but a religion is more like an organism than a house, and should be considered as not a static thing but something that changes with every generation.

The speaker was thanked by



The Chorus Line that will be a prominent feature of the year's first Athletics Night which is being held tomorrow night, December 10. This year the girls are under the direction of Sheila Boland.

Reading from left to right they are: Gay Elkington, Ailene Sproule, Edith Townsend, Nancy Porritt, Linda Ballantyne, Jean Montgomery, Ann Semple, Willa Birks.

Scott Promoted to Assoc. News Editor

John Scott, second year Arts, has been appointed Associate News Editor, the managing board of The Daily announced last night.

Scott was a desk editor last year and was made assistant news editor last spring. Last summer he worked for The Sherbrooke Record.

Eddie Kingstone, second year science, was moved up to assistant news editor and Ed Caplansky, formerly assistant desk editor, was made editor in charge of Sunday news.

Al Schmelzer, formerly a sports staff writer, was promoted to desk editor, the managing board announced.



JOHN SCOTT who has been promoted to associate news editor of The Daily.

NEW POOL

McGill swimmers are eagerly looking forward to next year at which time their own swimming pool will have been completed, and will be ready for use, instead of our using outside out-of-way pools.

LAFONTAINE HEAVIER

McGill's mighty atom, the hockey team's popular Charlie Lafontaine returned to action this year one twelfth heavier than last season. The talkative star now weighs all of 125 pounds.

Chancellor Tyndale who said that the addresses of these new members of the faculties would be published in the near future.

American Policy in China Condemned by Endicott

By MERVYN ROSENZVEIG

The opinion that American policy in China proved the unfitness of the present United States government to give democratic or peaceful leadership in the world was expressed yesterday by Dr. James Endicott, a former member of the American OSS in China, said that the state department decided against any agreement with Chinese Communists to form a coalition government with Chiang Kai-shek.

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Debating Conference To Hear Huggessen

The McGill Debating Conference will commence on Friday, December 9 at 8 p.m. in the Arts Building. Ten different rooms in the building will be used. The conference will continue on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m., and a banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the McGill Union. Speaker at the banquet will be Senator the Honorable A. K. Huggessen.

Each team in the conference will debate three times, and any team winning two out of three will be considered winners. It is not a round robin tournament and no overall winner will be announced. The purpose of the conference is to give students more experience in debating, with a view to improving their speaking ability.

The judges will be members of the Montreal Debating League and the Young Men's Section of the Board of Trade. Co-chairman of the banquet will be Stuart Hyndman and John Pepper, both first year law students.

Students Invited to Bar Association Dinner

The first dinner-forum of the Junior Bar Association of Montreal will be held at the Cercle Universitaire, 515 Sherbrooke St. E. on Friday evening, December 16 at 7 p.m.

The speakers of the evening will be The Honourable Edouard Rinfret, P. C., K. C., and Professor Frank R. Scott. The subject will be "Canada in a Changing Commonwealth", Professor Scott giving the address in English and Mr. Rinfret in French.

The evening will be informal and the ladies are invited. Tickets are \$2.30 per person, and are on sale at the Bar Library, in the old Courthouse, Notre Dame St. E. McGill students wishing to buy tickets or reserve tables are asked to contact Alex W. McLeod, 354 Notre Dame St. W. (HA. 6169).

Railroads Announce Reduced Xmas Rates

The Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have announced special reduced Christmas rates for students. All students presenting Canadian Passenger Association Teachers' and Pupils' Vacation Certificates, will be entitled to one and a half fare. Certificates may be obtained at the Registrar's Office or at the Office of the Secretary at R.V.C.

Christmas tickets are good for departure from Montreal between Dec. 1 and Jan. 1, and for return to Montreal before January 25. Students are advised to make reservations early to be sure of getting accommodation, railway officials stated.

Basketball, Boxing, Dance, Are Main Features at First Athletics' Night

Boxers Meet Queens on Athletics Nite

Milt Orr's pugilistic proteges meet the Queen's intercollegiate boxing team on Athletics Night I, Saturday night Dec. 10. The Queen's team, last year's intercollegiate champions, will be fighting hard to retain the prestige won then and the McGill boxers are in condition to produce some good bouts.

Bob McAllister heads the list of Milt Orr's hopefuls. This is Bob's second year with the boxing team and he has already shown that he has a lethal right. This coupled with his previous ring experience should stand him in good stead Saturday night.

Also upholding the honor of old McGill will be Ernie Kovac, who has had experience in the army and also with McGill, two years ago. Two newcomers to the Red and White squad who will show their wares in the Saturday night donnybrook, are Lou Tannenbaum and John McMullin.

The former was one of Irving Phillips' proteges, while the latter is one of Andy McGill's boys. The team has been training three nights a week and Coach Milt Orr feels optimistic about his boys' chances.

Back with the Tricolored squad this year are such stalwarts as Lou Keating, Ted Piltz, John Hoselton and Pat Farnum. Lou won last year's 140 pound intercollegiate title and Queen's followers hold him a good bet to repeat this performance. Piltz is a veteran of the ring wars, who reached the intercollegiate finals in Toronto in 1947. Hoselton and Farnum are both tough and rugged boys with a threat in either fist.

Coach Jack Jarvis has placed his heavyweight boxer in 175 pounder Bob Patterson. Bob is big and fast and Coach Jarvis has great hopes for him. There are three newcomers on the Queen's team this year; Gary Smith, Bill Agiss and Ted Fletcher. All three are fast and smooth and are showing tremendous improvement under the tutelage of Coach Jarvis. It is hoped by Queen's supporters, that with these boys to round out the squad, the Golden Gaels will be able to make a repeat of last year's intercollegiate performance, in which they won six of their eight bouts.

RED AND WHITE REVIEW

There will be a meeting in the Ballroom Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Technical staff plus all those interested in economics or political science.

The scholarship has been established at McGill in the memory of the late Guy Drummond, who himself went from McGill to the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques in Paris before the first World War. In a letter sent home shortly before he was killed in action at the front, Mr. Drummond requested that other McGill students might have a chance to enjoy the same "broadening influences."

Peter is not quite sure how long he will stay in Europe. "They are trusting me with a lump sum of money," he said. "After I have spent it all (gloriously); then I will have to think about how to return home." He hopes to travel through Western Europe, "mostly by hitchhiking," and says he will consider himself lucky if he sees as much this way as when he was in Europe in the summer of 1948. At that time he attended the I.S.S. Seminar with 50 Canadian students, including Clyde Kennedy of the Daily. Scott assured the Daily last night that he planned to work for his fellowship. An old Daily staffer, he hopes to produce a thesis in modern political philosophy, while studying in shadow of some of its most critical problems. His own main problems right now are how to ship a trunk and dollar valuation.

Tilt with Tillsonburg Trojans Feature of Athletics Night 1

By ART BRONSTEIN

Their self-confidence having been considerably restored by their recent victory over the highly-louted Windsor of the M.B.L. 50-46, Moe Abrahamowitz' Red and White cage proteges take to the floor Saturday night in the feature event of the Athletics Night I at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, playing host to the Tillsonburg Trojans in the pre-intercollegiate contest.

Mentor Moe stated last night that he was highly pleased with the rate of progress of the team, but was inclined to believe that they would encounter keen competition Saturday night. The Tillsonburg Trojans are a team composed of stars who have proved their ability under different team colours and now play for the first season on the same squad. Coached by Bill Coulthard who is also in

the line-up, the opinion has been expressed by their followers that this array of basketballers may be the next Canadian champions.

Going along with the same crew that defeated Windsor's Abramowitz stated that he would start Fraser at centre, Merling and Bloom at the forward position with Finlayson and Wilson on guard. Alternating will be Milburne at centre, Cunningham, Garbuz, Skinner filling the forward slots, and Endman at guard.

Opposing the starting McGill line-up will be Woody Campbell, Bill Coulthard, Don Hamilton, Phil Mullen, and Bob Phibbs. Alternating for the Trojans are Roy Climie, Doug Grass, and Red Curren.

Bob Phibbs is a familiar figure in local basketball circles, having played for the University of Western Ontario for many years, during which he piled up the highest number of points amassed by any basketball player at Western. Coulthard formerly played with Assumption College as did Red Curren, a 6'6" centre, and Don Hamilton. "Woody" Campbell was a member of last season's Canadian finalists, the Assumption College Purple Raiders, while Phil Mullen was the best of the 1948-49 McMaster University cagers. Roy Climie and Doug Grass are products of Tillsonburg circles. To date this quintet has yet to taste defeat, having won all their games by a secure margin. A semi-pro team, these boys are currently playing in the International League, comprised of teams from Buffalo, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and St. Catharines.

However, veterans Myer Bloom, Bud Fraser, Hal Wilson, and Lou Endman form a highly efficient nucleus for Mentor Moe. Sheldon Merling has been turning in brilliant performances thus far this season and has proven a valuable addition to the squad. Don Finlayson, late of the University of Toronto will also be on hand to provide formidable opposition for the visitors. The Redmen are not underrating the merits of the western Ontario quintet and expect a tough battle, scheduled to get underway at 8.00 p.m.

Research Laboratory To Be Built Here

Construction of the Eaton Electronics Laboratory will begin soon beside the Cyclotron and Radiation Laboratory. This was announced recently by G. A. Wootton, professor of physics and director of the forthcoming building.

This laboratory, the second of its kind in Canada, was financed by Lady Eaton, the T. Eaton Company Limited and McGill University and is expected to cost about \$250,000. Professor Wootton, a graduate of Western University where he obtained his M.A. in 1931, was, previous to his arrival here in July, 1948, an associate professor of research at Western.

The thirty room building will be devoted solely to research and will house fifteen graduate students now working on physics research problems. An additional ten graduates as well as six members of the staff will complete its force. It is expected to be ready for operation by October 1, and will concentrate on electronics which will be useful in the development of television.

Evening Services In Chapel on Sunday

There will be Sunday evening services in the Chapel of Divinity Hall in response to a number of University students who have requested this, it was announced by officials.

Dr. James S. Thomson, Dean of Divinity, will conduct worship and give an address at the first of these services to be held on Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. His subject will be: "The meaning of Life."

On the following Sunday, December 18, the service will be conducted by Dr. R. H. Slater.

All members of the University are invited to attend these services.

Squash, Movies Chorus, Other Attractions

The first Athletics Night of the year will take place tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. at the Currie Gymnasium. Included in the evening's activities will be boxing, wrestling, squash, movies on football and skiing and a chorus line and dance.

A dance will be held immediately after the conclusion of the sports events, probably about 9.45 p.m. Music will be provided by the Westernaires band and refreshments will be served.

Due to the fact that the boxing ring is to be in the Gym where the dance is to be held, 50 stewards, in smart white uniforms will be on hand to remove the boxing ring, and the chairs, and to sweep the Gymnasium floor after the bout. The stewards hope to accomplish this within a very few minutes. They will have to make another quick change between periods of the basketball game, when the platform on which the chorus line must dance, according to University regulations, will have to be put up in a very short time.

The basketball game will be between the McGill team and the Western Ontario All Stars. The All Star team includes such stars as Bob Phibbs, formerly of the University of Western Ontario, the highest scorer in the history of intercollegiate basketball. McGill will be under the direction of Moe Abrahamowitz, last year's coach at the Y.M.H.A. The All Stars are tough competition for any college team, and the game should be an interesting one.

The intercollegiate championship boxing team from Queen's will face a strong McGill squad, led by Bob McAllister. McGill has high hopes for a victory over the confident Queen's squad, which won six out of eight of its championship bouts last year.

In the wrestling competition, Champlain University will meet a McGill team sparked by Wally Kowal and Harry Blewald, last year's intercollegiate champion wrestlers. The United States team offers strong competition and the match should be an exciting one. Red Quain will lead the McGill squash team against a group from Harvard. Red and his brother Hammy Quain will both be in action. Also playing for McGill will be Pete Holler and Skip Sheldon. Movies to be shown will include a film of the intercollegiate game between McGill and Western, with a commentary by Vic Obeck, and one of the Werthele twins, Canadian Olympic Women's Ski Team captain and vice-captain, skiing in the Rockies. Both films are in technicolor.

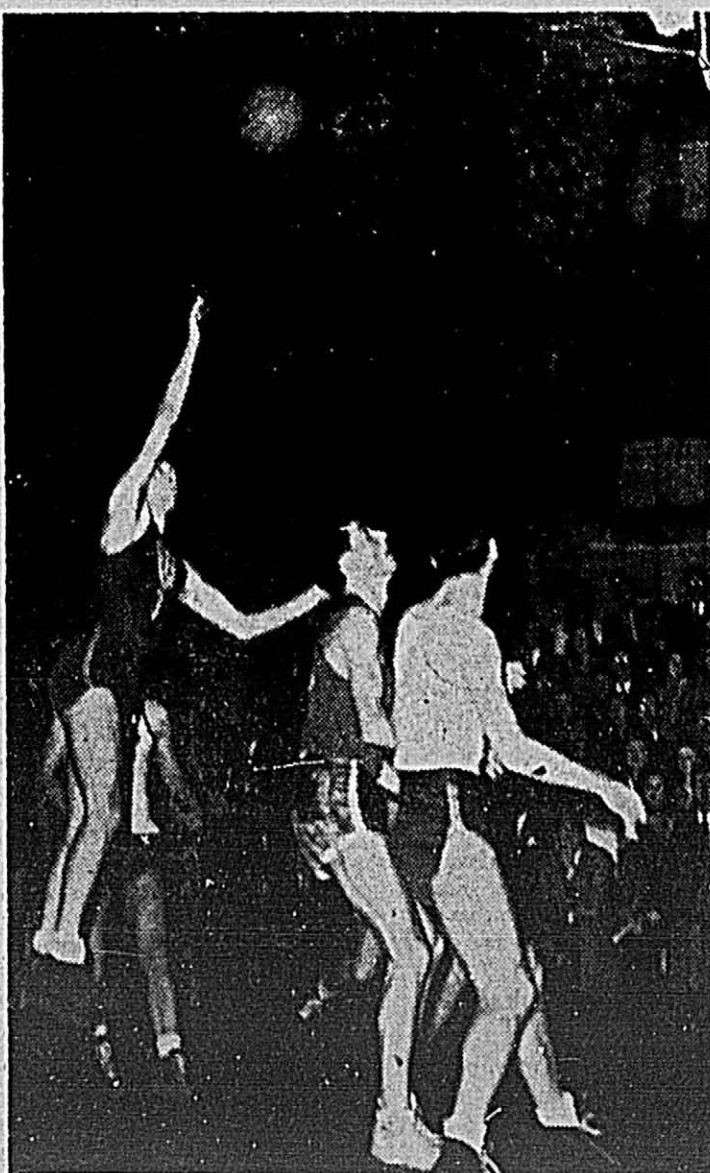
A chorus line will entertain between periods of the basketball game. Led by Sheila Boland, the line will include such beautiful coeds as Gay Elkington, runner-up in last year's Carnival Queen Contest. The line will be called the Cheerleaderettes and have planned routines and costumes appropriate to their title.

Tickets for the Athletics Night are on sale in the Arts Building, the Engineering Building, the Chemistry Building, and the Union.

Harvard Squashmen Vs. McGill on Sat.

Tomorrow night at Athletics Night 1, The McGill Squash men face a powerful team from Harvard. The Crimson squad which is ranked high in U.S. intercollegiate circles beat the Redmen nine matches to nothing at last year's tourney held south of the border.

Hugh Foster, captain of the U.S. crew has taken over the number one position, and will be opposed by Ham Quain, Dominion Junior Champion during the 1948 season. In the succeeding matches Hugh Nawn faces Red Quain while Bacon, Plimpton, Mugaseth, Harding, Wood, Hoar, and Symmes, other members of the Harvard crew meet the remaining McGill players Measures, Goodall, Pearce, Haller, Atkin, Digby, and Brodeur respectively.



AN ACTION SHOT: A preview of tomorrow night's game at the Sir Arthur Currie gym, of which basketball will be one of the events.

Daily Staffer's Xmas Party To Be Held on Dec. 19th

The traditional Daily Xmas Party will be held in the Union Reading Room, Monday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. the Press Club Party committee announced last evening.

Commencing Sunday evening, tickets will be available and also throughout the coming week in the daytime between 1-2 p.m. and in the evenings from desk editors in News, Sports and Features departments; cost: ten cents each.

The week end of the 16-19 is a busy time and after due consideration by the party committee it was felt that the date chosen would accommodate the majority of Daily Staffers.

Various sub-committees are at present being arranged to insure adequate planning that the forthcoming party will measure up to the previous gala standards set by the best dawn fraternity on the campus, a committee spokesman said.

The program will comprise such items as a Christmas tree and the giving of presents, free refreshments

as well as some at a nominal charge, dramatic skits and dancing — the modern kind with interludes of square dancing.

Commenting upon the "dramatic skits", a member of the entertainment committee said "they will institute a new movement in entertainment."

He added that the direction the movement would likely take either forward or backward — was rather vague.

The traditional present giving ceremony is conducted in the following manner. Each staffer is asked to bring a small gift (preferably a joke item) valued at about twenty five cents and attach a tag bearing name of person for whom the gift is designed. The various gifts will be opened at the party. Full participation in this event will insure an amusing time for all.

As outlined above the party will follow the usual routine of former parties plus additional events to be announced in The Daily at a later date.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 680 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANcaster 2244.
(Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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UNPOPULAR RULE

We were more than a little pleased to have the Students Executive Council reconsider its ruling that reports on the council for the student body's newspaper, The Daily, be submitted to the chairman of the council before publication. Although some councillors apparently did not realize it, this check on The Daily was unpopular on the campus.

The fact that reports now don't have to go to a council member before publication has met with wide approval. We do not think the first restrictive motion would have passed had the whole council been more in touch with the students. The outgoing council has at times been too much out of touch with the people who pay the bills, the people to whom they owe service — the student body.

The outgoing council, on the whole, has done a good job. A few of its members, however, because of their belief that election to office gave them blanket approval to proceed in any way they wished, have failed to consider that the student body which pays the bills wants a complete accounting of all activities.

The Daily was asked to suppress the spirited "Dawson Raid" on the Union during the freshman trials; was asked to say nothing about the radio controversy — a controversy over a group which has control over the student body — the people who rightfully have a say in how they are to be controlled and pay the cost thereof.

As Others See It

'PUNCH' REPORTS ON HOCKEY

The following report on the well-surrounds, are free to concentrate controlled carnage of a hockey game is reprinted from "Punch":

The Wembley Lions goalkeeper, crouched before his little wire basket, looks like a sporting Daniel Lambert; he has half a water-butt rammed up his sweater, his legs are columns of leather, his catching-glove is the size of a coal-heaver's cape. But we do not begrudge him these simple precautions: for these 20-minute periods of play the puck, a flat rubber projectile like a dinosaur's cough-drop will be belted at him from all angles by the Wembley Monarchs — and modern science has revealed that a well-belted puck strikes a good goalkeeper (that is, one who gets in the way instead of out of it) at about 88 miles an hour; moreover, it is closely followed at slightly less than half that speed by the man who hit it, the men who tried to stop him, and the sticks, skates and other equipment of all concerned. This miscellany lies on top of the goalkeeper until the referee gets there, which, if he has to come from the other end of the rink, may take all of six seconds.

Next to Nothing
The other players (there are six a side, but it is a fast game and their trick of being in several places at once makes for a full rink) wear next to nothing in the way of padding — just shoulder-pads, elbow-pads, kidney-pads, knee-pads, shin-pads and padded gauntlets; as it is illegal to raise a stick above the shoulder — this is obvious from the repeated incarceration in the penalty-box for "high sticks" — nothing much can happen to one's head beyond intercepting an 88 mile an hour puck or getting ground into the ice under the sedentary weight of the opposition. The non-goalkeeper, in fact have little to fear, and in the intervals between penalty-box banishments for ramming armoured elbows into their opponents' ribs, breaking a stick across their ankles, or knocking them silly against the boarded

stick as if magnetized, suddenly checks, swerves, shimmers and re-materializes 30 feet away; the cheering checks, swerves, shimmers with him, as sensitive as a well-tuned engine to the accelerator, and opens up deafeningly again as the opposing forward breaks through and gets away. These 8,000 are supporting both sides, are acclaiming the game itself.

Broom Ballet
Yes, a great game this. The crowd roars, the artificial hoar-frost scutters as the players twist and flash, the crowd boos, the lights beam, the ice glitters, the skates sparkle, the penalty box fills and empties, the goalkeepers rise grinning from certain death, the crowd stamps and hammers. . . . And, lest boredom should descend in the intervals between the play periods, there are uncannily graceful exhibitions of mere skating, which attract only the old-fashioned hand-clapping instead of moans and whistles. To console the lady skaters, no doubt, bouquets are presented to them by a skating page-boy — a token of esteem not extended to any of the Lions or Monarchs. A favorite interval turn is that of the white-sweated, dark-trousered, shiny-shoed officials who stride on to the rink with Guardsman precision to sweep away the surface snow; there is something warmly pleasurable in seeing beauty made out of necessity; the choreography is splendid, and so is the geometry, as the pattern of the broom ballet develops in its calculated rectangles until the whole arena is swept and gleaming; it is doubtful whether a dozen men with road-brushes have ever earned applause such as that which bursts out as they form a disciplined single rank and march off to the rhythmic strains of "Steal-a-little-shoulder to shoulder."

In short, an evening's ice hockey is one of the happiest ways of passing a few leisure hours.
J. B. Boothroyd.

Letters to The Editor

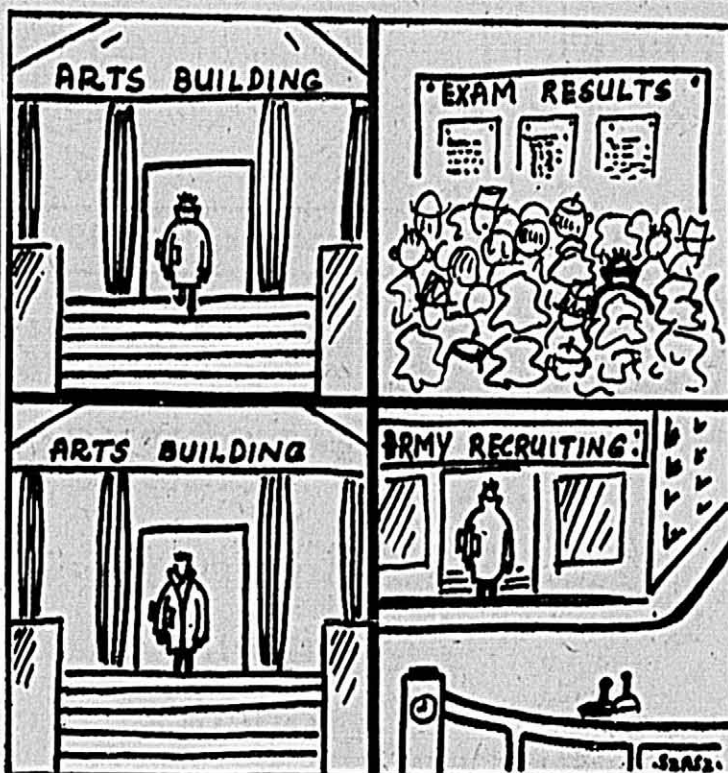
VOTED AGAINST THE MOTION

Editor, The Daily:
An article appearing on page 1 of today's 'Daily' (Dec. 5) states that I was not present in the S. E. C. at the time the motion allowing reporters to attend S. E. C. meetings was passed. I would like to point out that not only was I present

at the time, but that I voted against the motion. The fact of my presence was readily obtainable by consultation of the minutes of the meeting concerned, that of the 23rd November.

Betty Sinclair,
Arts and Science
S. E. C. Rep.

Editor's Note: As Mrs. Sinclair knows, minutes occasionally have errors and omissions. The article referred to was checked with the vice-president of the Students Society who declared it to be fair and accurate. Mrs. Sinclair apparently left the meeting but returned in time for the voting.



The Daily Learns . . .

Where Exams Come From

By DON ALLEN

In a few days Room 160 of the Arts Building will be closed to student and staff alike. Behind that locked door, Mrs. C. M. Bennett and McGill's multith machine will combine their efforts to make sure that everyone gets a copy of his Christmas examinations.

The crowded room was a beehive of activity when I walked in the other day. Bottles of coloured fluids were everywhere. The machine clattered noisily as it turned out stacks of maps and forms.

Mrs. Bennett was both friendly and efficient. She remarked, as she watched the countless buttons and levers on the machine, that some of the exams had already come in and that more were expected by the end of the week. "We'll probably be working on them right up to the day of the last test," she added.

"Don't you think it must be quite a temptation for the students when all those papers are lying around," I asked.

"If both Miss Kinsman and I

have to go out of the room, even for an instant," Mrs. Bennett explained, "every paper is picked up and stored away in the vault."

The wheels of the machine turned and rattled as countless forms stacked up neatly in front of us.

"Last spring we had one close call," Mrs. Bennett remarked. "When they were giving out the papers for one exam they found that they were two hundred short. Dr. Solin came down here and got the master copy from the vault. In less than ten minutes we had those papers printed and handed out."

She then took a moment from her work to say that she was a native of Westmont and had been running the multith since May, 1948. She, Mr. Bennett, and two attractive daughters are now living in a pleasant apartment out in N.D.G.

I thanked Mrs. Bennett and left. I was resigned to my fate. There were two ways for me to pass that Christmas final: (i) to break into a vault; (ii) to study. I decided to study.

St. George's

By JAMES J. COLEBROOKE

Solemn tone from lofty belfry pealing
Out o'er the revel-tired city, stirring
Souls to new awaken'g, touching upon
The deep quick of conscience, welcoming all
Hurries on the faithful few. Hymnal strains
From high-piped organs, swelling up to the
Blue dome of the vaulted apex, disturbing
The dust in the empty font forerun the
Sound of spoken word.
Shepherded by the archdeacon surpliced
Boy-choristers mount the rich-carved dais;
In sweet unison their earnest voices
Quire out to blend with the quivering chords
Of the holy music in a sort of
Boysish beauty that might well reach to the
Rafters of heav'n itself. The liturgy
Opened comes the uneven undertone
Of murmured response in a general
Confession; then a moment of silent
Devotion. The words Our Father shape on
The lips of all and the Lord's prayer ends
In a soft amen.

Upon the rich-wrought lectern the gilded
Tome is turned and the scripture read. Then floods
Again a glorious anthem, a great
Hosanna of gladsome chorus that seems
To break through the stained glass into the sky
Beyond. From the snug pulpit heavy with
Ornate design mild exhortation of
Honest intent admonishes, constrains.
The sermon ended the close begins; from
Out the aura of the chancel the small
Fulvrid cross gleams gold. Then suddenly, as
If the heavens had opened to receive
It, one last crescendo rushes upward
Ever upward to end on the high surge
Of a grand amen.

Down Under

No matter what, it will never happen again. The laws of life have decreed it so. The flame within my soul which was once animate and inquisitive has travelled its full course, and has settled into a state of retirement and peace. Gone is the round, yellow sun and the pale, dependent moon. Gone are the familiar faces and happy laughter. Gone is the McGill Union coffee. All these have been reduced to mere anticipations which are eagerly awaited, even in the dreams of

and J. Reid, G. L. Kingston, Bob Krnyi, Al Knight, L. J. Tait, N. Lang, G. E. Cotter, G. S. Clendenny, W. Cohen, Christian deLaet, Alec Mackenzie, Chuck K. Gross, David Floyer, C. H. Cameron, Geoffrey Z. Taylor, Philip C. Lockette, A. H. Kennedy, F. Kelly, G. M. Stephen, G. R. E. Duff, S. M. McLaurin, E. Putnam, H. Marshall, D. MacLean, J. Laidlaw, C. A. Paterson, L. Bar-dennis, Donald B. Imrie, K. Linder.

Thanks

From the Editor:
The editor-in-chief, thanks the following students in third and fourth year engineering for their letter:
Boris Gardavsky, J. Ian McGilbion, Geo N. M. Currie, J. A. Brenchley, A. J. Szabo, R. Valliere, J. Putnam, H. Marshall, D. MacLean, F. W. Allan, D. W. Peterson, Rich-

Daily Contest

Winners of the Daily Writing Contest — J. G. L. Slater, Marion van der Walde, Joan Shepherd, Gregory Friend, and Donald Paul Harris — will be presented with their respective prizes for stories and articles today, December 9, at one o'clock in the Board Room of the Union.

Presenting the prizes will be the judges of the contest — Professor Beresford-Howe, Jean Pouliot, Elinor Kyle, and Emily Hick.

Record Library

The record library in the new Conservatorium of Music on Drummond Street is a place all music lovers would do well to visit. Though it is not fully furnished yet it shows promise of having a wide and varied collection of albums when completed. The curator of the library has been unable to officially open as yet because there have been no volunteers for the job of supervising. Nine students are needed for one hour a day or less to do this job.

The library has nearly 1,200 records so far and a great many more will be coming. These include many of the most beautiful works of such giants as Beethoven, Handel, and Liszt. The phonograph offers good tone reproduction. Several comfortable sofas are conducive to relaxation and to enjoyment of the music.

Many informative and well written books dealing with the lives of some of the more better known composers and aspects of their most influential works aid in appreciating music. A series of symphonic scores and some pictures complete the library.

Jim Ross

Rambling Thought

An ancient Greek writing the tragedy Hamlet would have changed part of the ending and improved it. Laertes would not have wounded Hamlet before the swords were exchanged and so Hamlet would have survived the duel. He would then be struck and killed by lightning. The audience would murmur, "What's the use . . . 'twas Fate."

Christmas Issue

Contributions for the Christmas issue of The Daily will be accepted until Monday, December 12. Students are reminded that stories and articles should be of a "Christmassy" nature, and should not exceed 600 words.

LOST

Brown station wagon coat in the Union Wednesday at noon. If found please contact Romuald Comptois, HA-5002 as soon as possible.

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TORONTO CANADA

Intercollegiate Polo Squad to Resume Total Point Series

McGill's version of the 1940-50 water polo team takes to the road tonight, travelling to Toronto where they will resume their home and home total point series.

The Redmen are down four goals as a result of last Saturday's game against the Blues at the Legion. The Toronto boys played heads up ball, were in excellent condition and forced McGill to play their kind of game. Coach Clausen's boys were behind in the game 1-0, but quickly rallied in the same half, leaving the Mermen on the short end of a 4-2 count at the half. It was in the second half that the Torontonians really showed up well, controlling the play throughout the second half, scoring two goals to McGill's none, and playing fine defensive ball behind great goaling by Newman. The Redmen were all inept except for Walt Tilden and they were obviously out of condition.

But Coach Don Rose's boys aren't taking their four goal deficit lying down. The boys have been practicing every day this week. They played an exhibition game against MAAA last night, and are holding a practice before leaving for Toronto to-night.

This will probably be the team's last game of the season. The squad was playing in the Montreal CAPA league, but forfeited several games to give all their Collegiate teams a chance to play. That left them too far behind in that league to place anywhere and so they therefore dropped out of the league after last night's game against the MAAA. This leaves them with only the Intercollegiate game on Saturday to be played out.

The lineup will be the same for the most part that played against Toronto last Saturday. John Ballon will defend the nets with Dickinson and Hall Corrigan on defence, placing Jim Cottle as the extra rearward. Jerry Cooper will play at half, fronted by Don Waller at centre, with Skip Onesti and Jim Ross at right and left wings respectively. Male MacDonald and Walt Tilden will likely be the other forwards.

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SPORTS MENU

FLOOR HOCKEY
Fri., Dec. 9-1 p.m.: Alkies vs. Rough Riders.

BOWLING
Sat., Dec. 10-1 p.m.: Paupers vs. Grads; Carols vs. Law 'B'; Wonders vs. Dents 3.

BASKETBALL
Mon., Dec. 12-7:30 p.m.: Ct. 1, Med. 2 vs. Arts & Sci. 4; Ct. 2, Law vs. Trojans (A & S).

SWIMMING
There will be a practice for the team this afternoon at 5:30 in the Legion Pool.

Red Grapplers Oppose Tough Champlainers

McGill's wrestlers will have a chance to show their wares this Saturday when they meet the Champlain College, as part of the Athletic Night on December 10. Last year the McGills narrowly missed copping a victory over the powerful Champlain maulers when Wally Kowal pinned his opponent, Richard Huer, half a second after the bout had officially ended. As it was Champlain edged McGill twelve to eleven, and if Kowal had won by falls, rather than by decision as he did, McGill would have won the meet.

In view of the fact that McGill came so close to victory last year, and this year the team looks much stronger, it is not too unreasonable to predict that McGill might upset the grunt and groan men from Plattsburg. The Redmen have been training hard for this event, and the experience gained from these first-rate matches will give the wrestlers plenty of workable knowledge for the Intercollegiate meet scheduled for February 24 at the Ontario Agricultural College.

Downstairs in the B.W. and F. room, the McGill Redmen, under the expert supervision of coach Allen Turnbull, will face the Champlain grapplers. The Redmen will have two newcomers to the wrestling squad; these additions being Bob McLeod and Tak Lujimagari. McLeod will fight at 125 whereas Lujimagari will check in at the 135 pound division. Other McGill wrestlers and their weight divisions are Eddie Theriault at 145, Tex Dawson fighting at 155, S. Dolland, at 165, R. Brand, 175, Harry Bleiwald, 190, and Wally Kowal, who will fight in the unlimited heavy-weight division.

Dawson and Dolland fought in the Intercollegiate Meet last year and the former also eked out a narrow decision over George Held of Champlain in a highly contested bout, with both perfectly matched. Harry Bleiwald is the co-owner of the Intercollegiate Championship and Kowal has been the champion for the last four years.

Mingie and Merrow Lead Swimmers Against Union

On Saturday afternoon, at the Canadian Legion pool, the Red Mermen of McGill will open their 1949-50 dual meet schedule against Union College of Schenectady, New York.

McGill squad last year gained the C.I.A.U. swimming crown and established a host of records, both provincial and dominion. Adin Merrow, winner of the Forbes Trophy for the athlete bringing greatest credit to his university, last year, returns this season as captain of the team. Adin holds most of the senior provincial back stroke marks and is currently the fastest backstroke of the dominion. Peter Mingie, Canadian Olympic backstroke and prolific junior provincial record holder at a number of distances promises to challenge Merrow for top honors during the coming campaign. This rivalry is a healthy condition for the team which seems assured of speedy backstroke representation.

The breaststroke chores will again be handled by Irv Kopin, the Red Seahorse. The giant flying breaststroke is in easy reach of the 200 yard Dominion record, in the opinion of McGill coach, Vic Curran. The team, though lacking overall free style strength, has a trio of top flight performers. Greg Titus, distance star, Jim Quayle, and Stan Christie, sprint aces.

This is the nucleus of McGill aqua power. The strong array of swimming opposition to be faced this year has spurred coach Curran towards improvement of his squad. The development of rookies like, Ed Johnson, Kevin Drummond, Ian Smith, Peter Small, Gus Sperling, may give some depth to the team for the strenuous series of meets to be accounted.

Many things are uncertain as the season opens. The two important relay teams, the 300 yard

Medley relay, and the 200 yard free style have not as yet been designated by coach Curran. Last year, these two teams were strong points of the squad. The 300 yard Medley trio, set a Dominion record, while the 200 yard quartet exceeded the Intercollegiate mark. The trio, anchored (last swimmer) by a crawl man, has not had one designated as yet. The lead off spot, backstroke, is to be filled by Merrow or Mingie. Only the number two spot, the butterfly, is certain, and Kopin swims second.

The 200 yard relay team utilizes four freestylers. The best combination of four can come from about eight swimmers. The four are not known as yet except perhaps to the coach.

The freestyle events should decide McGill's swim fortunes during the coming year. Over half the points of the dual meet are gained through the free style events, 43 points. The situation is not bright, but should the new talent show well it would increase the chances of a good year in the tank.

Union College is reputed to have a good team this year. They will probably prove the strength, or lack of it, of the Red Mermen, especially the crawl department.

The teams, on the basis of last year's record, are fairly evenly matched. Union's losses through graduation, and improvement due to enrollment, are unknown. McGill's somewhat unsettled freestyle structure may make the dual meet open an inauspicious one. Union, at the Canadian Legion pool, 1191 Mountain Street, Saturday afternoon, will determine this.

The list of events are: 300 yd. Medley Relay, 50 yd. freestyle, 200 yd. freestyle, diving, 100 yd. freestyle, 150 yd. backstroke, 200 yd. breast stroke, 440 yd. freestyle, 200 yd. freestyle relay.

Sports Profile

John Newman

by Cy Lewis

We had been talking for close to half an hour in one of the big draughty lecture rooms in the Engineering Building, and the talk had got around to memorable plays in which he had participated. The Robinson run in the last Western game, the time he had run ninety-seven yards in a high school game only to be pulled down on the three yard line. "But," said big John Newman, "there is one play I'll never forget."

In response to the silly grin which was shot at him, he smiled and confirmed that the wrong way run was the play which would stick in his memory to his dying day. "What actually happened and what were you thinking about out?" we queried.

THE STORY

"It was right after the change-over between quarters, and the ball was in mid-field. I had just been sent in and when the play started, I caught the ball in our backfield. There were lots of Toronto players around and in front of me. They had all moved down field for the pass. I figured that since they were in front, then the goal line must be behind them, so I started to run. When I looked for tacklers and didn't see any I just kept on going.

It was Terry Rogers who stopped me. He came running up behind and the expression on his face was something to behold. He looked like death warmed over. I'm sure he was calling me rude names in between yelling for me to turn around. I finally got his meaning and turned the other way. I was, to pick a good word, flabbergasted. I've taken a lot of kidding about it."

COMPASSES?

So there it is, folks, the true story of what happened on that famous wrong way run. Johnny also noted that Vic Obeck received a suggestion that in the future all McGill gridders be equipped with compasses, pointing to visitors goal and McGill goal, instead of north and south.

So much for this most famous bit of McGill grid history let's have a look at the man who will have to live with the deed for the rest of his life.

John Seymour Newman is a tall, six foot two inches, two hundred and fifteen pound fellow who plays in the tackle slot on the line. He was born in Margate, England way back in 1923, and at twenty-six is second in age only to Rock Robillard on the team. His family moved to Toronto where he lived for six years and then moved with his family to Montreal.

He received all of his education here in the Canadian Metropolis taking his high school at Westmount High, where he numbered both Doug Heron, a McGill grider, and Shorty Fairhead among his classmates. Johnny played in all the sports while at High School, winning four senior letters.

John played four years with the senior grid squad and put in two seasons with both the basketball and swimming teams. He was also a track man of some note as well as playing baseball.

By 1940 Johnny was old enough to volunteer for the armed forces, however he was forced to go into the hospital for a series of operations and it was a year before he was able to sign up. However he finally did and found his way overseas. He saw action in Holland with the Grenadier guards of the 4th division.

WENT TO SANDHURST
While overseas he was sent to Sandhurst, the British version of West Point, where he was put through a speed up course for his commission. During the time he was at Sandhurst Johnny kept in trim playing rugger, the original football game.

All was not guns and tanks for our Mister Newman and Johnny found time to play football for the 4th Armoured Div. team. This team was coached by Orv Bourke a former great with the Ottawa Rough Riders before the war.

One instance which John likes to cite to show just how small this old world really is, concerns the game in which he played against the Canadian Occupation Force team. One of his opponents on the line was Ian Clark. Johnny was in no small way surprised when on lining up for his first game in the

Water Polo Squad Sinks MAAA Crew by Netting Goal a Minute, Wins 21-4

By ARNIE HOLLINGER

A week of hard workouts paid off last night as the McGill Water Polo squad averaged better than a goal a minute to trounce the MAAA 21-4. McGill's all around superiority was too much for the MAAA squad who only last month reversed the decision against the Redmen.

With the game less than two minutes old, McGill had piled up a three goal lead on Gerry Cooper's three markers. A minute later Hal Corrigan denied the twine only to be followed by Bob Odell's counter. A few seconds before the quarter ended Cooper notched his fourth goal of the period to shoot McGill into a commanding 5-1 lead.

The Red and White continued to rack up points in the second quarter, Corrigan, Adelson and Cottle scoring respectively. Big Mac MacDonald, playing his best game to date, made his shot good to bring the score to 9-1. Tilden and Scott completed the first half goal spree, the score reading McGill ten, MAAA two.

LAST HALF

The locals team play in the last two cantos enabled them to score at will. Five goals were the result of three way passing, indicating the coordination of the team as a whole. Ross, Corrigan, Tilden, MacDonald notched counters for McGill, with MAAA markers by Webster and Blinmore sandwiched between them. Walter Tilden sank three more shots to round out the scoring.

McGill capitalized on their speed and excellent condition to make a

McGill livery against Toronto who should be met up with but Ian Clark, now going to Varsity.

He took his discharge early in 1946 and was ready to enter McGill in the fall of '46. He was sent to Dawson for his pre-engineering course and while there he took parts in intra-mural sports. However, John's main extracurricular activity in that year was the reorganizational job he did on the Dawson Book Store. John took over a business that was using one girl one hour a week and built it up to where it now gives six hours a day service. Johnny is still running it.

His football career at McGill has been a long and good one. He started playing in the Red and White jersey back in the fall of '46, the last year of Doug Kerr's tenure as senior coach. This year Johnny was the oldest in point of service on the team. Wally Kowal, who also played senior ball in '46, did not come up to the seniors till the second to last game of that season.

During the next three years Johnny played under Vic Obeck. He like all the rest of the team was naturally very disappointed when the Redmen dropped the final to the Mustangs. His bitterness was most apparent when he commented, "We were so close to being a championship team. I was numb at the end of the game. There is no doubt in my mind but that we should have won."

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

John has not confined his extracurricular activities to football and the Dawson Bookstore only. He has also taken over the Engineering Undergraduates Society Bookstore in the Engineering Building. He also founded and is currently operating the Beaver Construction Company.

Here is just another example of Big John's ability. He started the company in 1948 and at its inception it consisted of one tractor and one man, John Newman. He worked and built it up and today Beaver Construction has twenty-two pieces of construction equipment and seventeen men. John is naturally very proud of his achievements and we are sure that on what he has shown while still at college he will go far in the business world when he graduates.

On the question of pro football John stated that he would have to be offered good terms before he would consider playing with the money boys. After all he is the proprietor of three going concerns (Continued on Page 4.)

out of the game and are now considered a definite threat to Varsity for the Intercollegiate crown Saturday.

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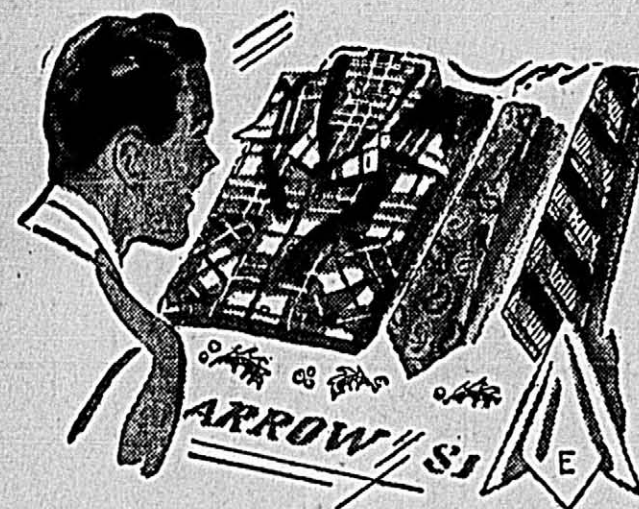
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Teen-agers, too, are changing to Pepsi-Cola. Margot Rudland, Toronto student, says, "My friends and I changed to Pepsi-Cola for its better flavor and bigger value." And that's true of the handy new quick-drink size Pepsi, too, Margot. You get more for your money—costs only 5¢. Try Pepsi in the new 8-ounce bottle today. You'll find it at your nearest cooler.

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Profile—P. 3

and does not need to play ball to make a living.

Apropos of his business Johnny remarked that all successful contractors go to Florida for the winter season. "Since I have to fin-

ish off at McGill I won't go down until next year," quoth he. A real confident man is our Mr. Newman, with every right in the world to be so. A good record behind and a fine future in front of him. McGill is proud of Johnny Newman.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

DECEMBER 9th

HILLEL LIBRARY FORUM

Today at 1:10 p.m., the Hillel Library Forum will hold its weekly discussion meeting. The topic will be "Jewish Customs and Ceremonies." Three speakers will present their views, after which general discussion will ensue. The meeting will be held in the Library Hillel House.

CHORAL SOCIETY

A special practice will take place this evening, Friday, from 5 to 6:30 p.m., in Divinity Hall. As the concert is next week it is imperative that all members attend. Receipts from ticket sales are also to be turned in as soon as possible.

3625 OXENDEN AVENUE

General Meeting Friday, Dec. 9th, at 7:45. One representative from each study group will report. After discussion, social evening. Everyone welcome. Admission free, 3625 Oxenden avenue.

DAWSON E.U.S. CAPEDES

Tonight at the Dawson Gymnasium 8—12:30 p.m. Buses leave Roddick Gates at 6:45-7 p.m. Transportation free! Tickets \$1.00 for girls, \$2.00 for couples. On sale at R.V.C., R.V.H., Union Tuck Shop and at the Buses. For further information call Don Beaupre—EL. 9322.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Chemical Society will be held at 5 p.m. to day, Dec. 9th, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry and Mining Building. Tea will be served to members of the Society and to Staff members of other departments at 4:15 p.m. in the Baillie Library. Speaker: Dr. G. F. Wright, Dept. of Chemistry, University of Toronto. Subject: "The Grignard Reaction of Styryl Cyanide".

RADIO WORKSHOP

The Workshop will hold a casting today between 12:30 and 3:00 at Station CKAC, for a play to be produced over a local station.

DECEMBER 10th

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A "Progressive Dinner" will be held by the Christian Fellowship on Saturday, Dec. 10th, starting out at 5:45 p.m., from Student House, 3445 Peel Street. Those wishing to attend are asked to contact Bert McGee (HA 9462) before 9 p.m. Friday. If you can't make it for the dinner, come over to Student House at 9 o'clock for coffee and games.

DECEMBER 12th

NEWMAN CLUB

The Club will sponsor the second in a series of three lectures on Christianity. The speaker will be Father Gerald MacGuigan, Professor of English Literature at Loyola College and a lecturer at the Thomas More Institute for Adult Education. This talk will take place in the Union Ballroom Monday evening at 8:30 and is entitled "The Spiritual Life."

E.U.S.

Speakers' Forum. Dr. L. Austin Wright, General Secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Subject: "The Engineer and His Societies". Date: Monday, Dec. 12th—1 p.m., Room 33, Engineering Building.

FOR MOMENTS LIKE THIS.



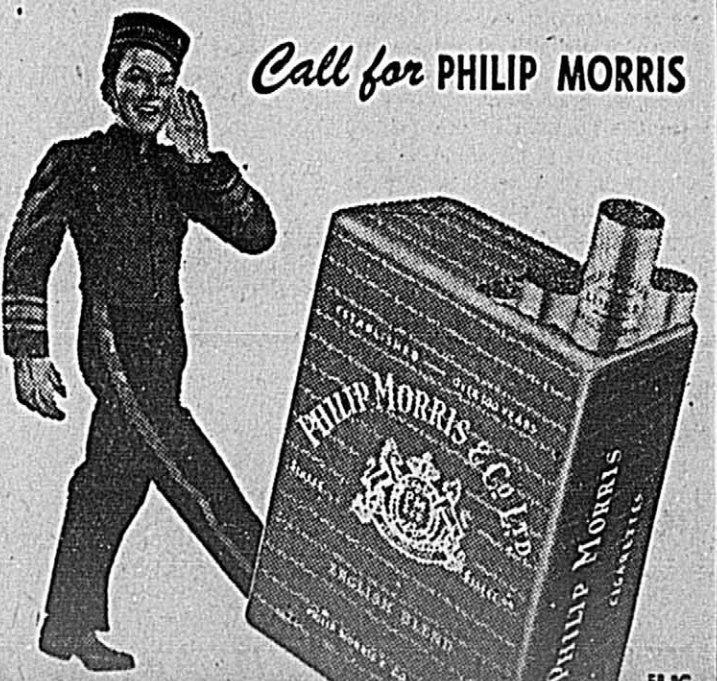
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THE DIVINITY HALL CHAPEL where regular Sunday services will be held as requested by McGill Students. The chapel is located on University Street, just above Wilson Hall.

140,000 TO GATHER U.S. DATA CENSUS

They Will Ask Questions in All Communities in Detailed Survey Next April

Washington—Uncle Sam is going to ask a lot of questions next April, but the answers will be confidential.

Beginning April 1 an army of 140,000 census enumerators will start calling on people in every city, town and farm community to learn the country's 1950 population and obtain housing and agricultural information.

The Census Bureau already has prepared the basic questions for the seventeenth ten-year census. Agricultural census forms will be mailed to farmers in most states in advance of the population enumeration, and the completed forms will be picked up when the enumerators come around.

Hundreds of high-speed tabulation machines will sum up the millions of facts collected by the census field forces.

Basic population questions which will be asked of each person include name, relation to head of household, race, sex, age, marital status, state or country of birth, citizenship status and employment status in the preceding week of every person over 14 years of age and the occupation, industry and class of worker.

Every fifth person will be asked what state and county he lived in a year earlier and whether he lives on a farm. It will ask country of birth of father and mother, highest grade of school attended and school attendance.

Every fifth person aged 14 or over will be asked the duration of employment and number of weeks worked in 1949, income received in 1949 from various sources, income received by relatives in the same household and whether men are war veterans.

Every 30th person 14 or over will be asked occupation, industry and class of work of persons who worked the previous year but were not working or looking for work the previous week. It also will ask whether he was ever married or married more than once, years in present marital status and number of children born.

For every dwelling unit the enumerators will ask type of structure, condition, number of persons in unit, number of rooms, water supply, toilet facilities, bathing equipment and whether it is occupied by owner or tenant. They will note if the house or apartment is vacant.

Value of non-farm owner-occupied units will be asked, number of dwelling units in the property and whether mortgaged. Non-farm renters will be asked their monthly rent, any amount paid in addition for electricity, fuel and water and whether the rented unit is furnished.

For every fifth dwelling unit the enumerators will get information on the year it was built, heating equipment, heating fuel, cooking fuel, refrigeration equipment, kitchen sink and whether there is electric lighting, radio and television set.

The basic questions to be answered by farmers will include name, address, race, age, acres in farm, acres owned, acres rented by farmer, acres rented to others, name and address of landlords and acres operated by hired managers.

Farmers also will be asked the number of acres irrigated, when the farmer began to operate the farm, number of days worked off

the farm, whether farmer has other income, receipts from sale of nursery and greenhouse products, production and sales of each field vegetable and berry crop, receipts from grazing privileges, number of fruit and nut trees and income from sales of fruit and nuts.

Farmers will be asked the value of forest products cut or obtained, number of live-stock and poultry, number and value of livestock sold, production and value of wool and number of cows and quantity of milk produced.

They also will be asked the number of livestock butchered on farm, quantity sold and amounts received from milk, eggs and poultry, whether bees are kept and honey produced, whether the farm has electricity, telephone and running water, type of farm equipment, number of persons employed, farm expenditures, distance to trading centre, kind of road on which farm is located, value of farm, mortgage on farm and amount of real estate and personal property tax paid by farmer.

Blinded Greek Major To Study in Canada

Athens.—A blind army major is included in a group of five Greek candidates selected to study in Canada under United Nations Educational Social and Cultural Organization fellowships.

Sponsored directly by the Canadian Council for Reconstruction, the awards will enable the group to remain in Canada for an intensive period of study in various fields, enabling them to return to Greece with valuable experience for reconstruction of their country.

Four of the candidates will receive specialized study in education and public administration fields, while Major Demetre Alexopoulos, totally blinded during the Albanian campaign, will take special courses at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The group, three of which will leave for Canada in November and two next spring, received their letters of appointment from Charge d'affaires Theo Monty in a ceremony at the Canadian Embassy here.

Scholarship Scheme To Attract Students

Canberra.—The Australian government has launched an annual \$2,250,000 3,000-scholarship program to attract students to university science faculties and technical colleges.

Defence Minister Dedman, who also has charge of scientific and industrial research, said the first scholarships would be awarded in 1951. Selection would be by competitive examination and students would be encouraged to enter faculties whose prospective entrants did not seem numerous enough to meet the Commonwealth's needs.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW and ST. PAUL

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Minister:

Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m.—"WE ARE AMBASSADORS" (Ordination of Elders).

11:00 a.m.—Church School.

7:30 p.m.—"FUNDAMENTAL QUESTIONS," 8) "By What Authority?"

8:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club. Organist and Choirmaster: KENNETH MEEK, B.Mus., L.Mus.

McGill Students Cordially Welcomed

UNITARIAN CLUB DISCUSSION GROUP

Unitarian House 3421 Simpson Street

Subject:

LIBERALISM vs. ORTHODOXY in RELIGION

Leader:

REV. ANGUS CAMERON, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH UNITARIAN

Church Service 11 a.m.

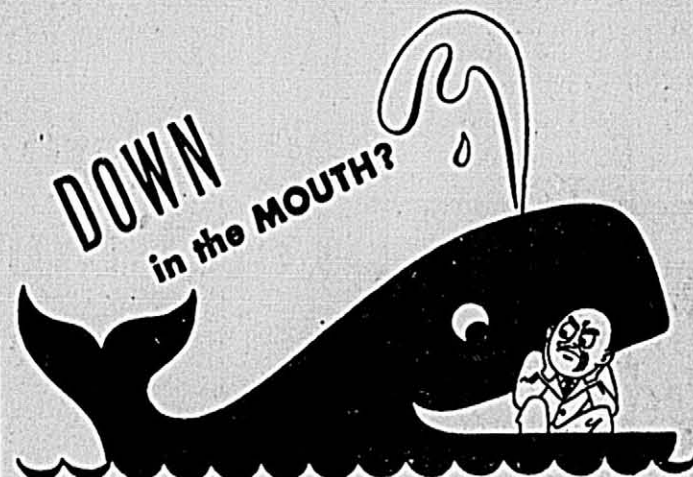
Sermon subject:

"THE DILEMMA OF CHRISTIANITY"

Corner Simpson and Sherbrooke Streets near Guy

To Learn Atomic Defence

Frankfurt, Dec. 8.—United States soldiers in Europe will start learning atomic defence measures as a normal part of their training next year. U.S. Army Headquarters announced last night troops are to be told about the effects of atomic explosions and the best defences against them.



Yes, it makes a whale of a difference what you do when your health isn't up to par. Don't waste precious time with self medication. The wise person goes to one who KNOWS. So, hunt up a doctor in whom you have confidence. Take his advice—and his medicines—faithfully. And, of course, bring his prescriptions here for careful compounding by our experienced, Registered Pharmacists. Thank you!

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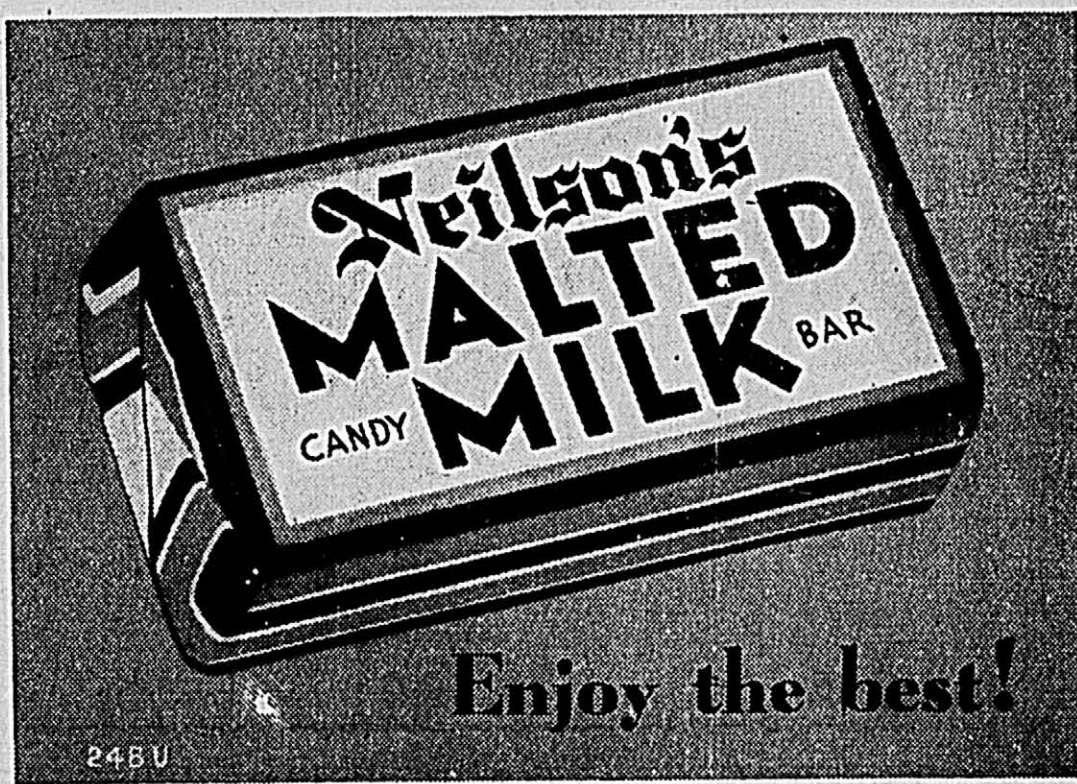
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